

GRANGE DEPARTMENT

Farming on General Principles.

The London Agricultural Gazette remarks: "A young farmer cannot too early the important lesson that the profit or loss of particular acts of husbandry cannot be determined for him on general principles. He will indeed, do well to remember the advice of a famous physician who, when asked to prescribe for a patient, immediately ordered a blister to be put on the patient's head. A young doctor, an admirer of the master's skill, asked him what he had seen at a single glance to justify the blister. The reply was that a long lecture would be required to expound his reasons fully, since they were derived from the close observations of symptoms during a long experience. He added in reference to his rapid insight, 'The patient's eye had seen something to do with it; but I was not that alone, so don't go and blister an oculist every time you see an eye.' This is an illustration of the errors which a man who farms on general principles, with insufficient knowledge of details, would be certain to commit. And we would recommend a course of practical observations in the field by every agricultural student, in order that he may avoid such mistakes."

A One-Horse Farm in South Carolina.

A gentleman living in Bishopville, S. C., has furnished the *Sunder Watchman* with a statement of the proceeds of a crop made by him, in which all the plowing was done by his horse, and the time plowing averaging two days in the week. Thirteen acres were planted, six in corn and peas, and seven in cotton. All the work of cultivation was done with labor, at fifty cents a day without meals, except for plowing a part of the time. The cost of preparing and cultivating the corn and peas was \$13.75. The cotton seed and commercial manures cost \$100.50, and the cost of gathering was \$17.75, a total expenditure of \$122.25. The land produced 250 bushels of corn, 3000 pounds of fodder, and 30 bushels of peas, valued at \$310. The net profits were \$187.75. The expenses of making the cotton and preparing it for market, including \$113.44 manures, was \$201.45, and the proceeds of the seven bales produced amounted to \$375.85. The net profit on the cotton was \$174.40, which, added to the profits on the other crops, gives a total net profit of \$357.15. The cotton seed seven acres, a bushy field, to produce it, and six bales sold for twelve cents, and one bale for seven and a half cents net a pound.

Culture of Broom-Corn.

Broom corn requires rich soil; bottom land is the best, and it should be as free from grass as possible. The reason for choosing clean land will appear plain to a man who has raised a crop. The ground should be well plowed, and the surface fine with the harrow, then marked out with shallow marks, to be planted by hand, so as not to get the seed too deep in the ground; but the best plan is to plant with a drill. The stalks must be as close as five or six inches, to prevent the straw from becoming too heavy. Of course it cannot be drilled with small regularity, but must be cut out with the hoe to the right distance when small. It is like sorghum, grows slow when small, and on most soils it is positively necessary to hoe the grass out, which gives a good opportunity for cutting out to the right distance. After this is done, the cultivation is similar to that of corn. When the seed begins to fill, the straw will bend over the top of the stalk, and to prevent this the full force of hands must be put in to break the stalks over, say ten or twelve inches from where the straw grows out, or, more properly, the head. The weight of the straw will break the stalks hanging down, keep the straw straight. Now comes the busy season, and the time when labor and care will add much to the value of the crop. The green straw being altogether the most valuable, it is important that it should not begin to turn red, and dried in the shade. To do this a shed is necessary, with shelves on which to lay it, six inches deep, and enough hands be employed to cut the crop before any or much of it turns red. The seed is stripped by means of a machine made for the purpose, with two cylinders between which the corn is held in handfuls. The process is very rapid, only an instant being necessary to knock the seed off. The corn is baled before being sent to market. The price is very fluctuating, running from \$60 to \$250 per ton.

OUR FUTURE FENCE.—In reply to our article headed as above in the Rural Sun of the 14th instant, we have received the following replies from S. R. Sanders, of Murfreesboro, and Mr. W. T. Waters, of Shop Spring, Wilson county, which confirm our opinion that Pyracantha will make a good hedge.

Mr. Sanders says: "As to the Pyracantha, I have had it growing three years; it is from three to six feet high, very dense at the base, and perfectly beautiful at this season of the year, being covered with scarlet berries. I am satisfied, I think, that with proper attention it will make a very substantial as well as ornamental fence. If it succeeds well it is the cheapest fence our farmers can make. It takes about the same cultivation you would give to corn for three years, nothing more being needed except the proper pruning, as it is grown from cuttings."

Mr. W. T. Waters says: "Having been in the use and cultivation of the shrub (Pyracantha) from the time of its introduction by the late Dr. Correll, until about fifteen years ago, I know that it makes a good fence, in the hands of those who will tell the weeds and grass, and prune it in good time."

We should like to hear from our subject, from Mr. John Barlow, of Grant's post-office, Smith county, Tenn.—Rural Sun.

TO OBTAIN LIGHT WITHOUT THE USE OF MATCHES.—To obtain light instantly without matches, without danger of setting things on fire, take an oblong phial of the clearest glass, put into it a piece of phosphorus about the size of a pea, upon which pour some olive oil, heated to the boiling-point, filling the phial about one-third full, then cork the phial tightly. To use it, remove the cork and allow the air to enter the phial and then re-cork it. The whole empty space in the bottle will then become luminous, and the light obtained will be as bright as that of a lamp. As soon as the light grows weak its power can be increased by opening the phial and allowing a fresh supply of air to enter. In winter it is sometimes necessary to heat the phial between the hands to increase the fluidity of the oil. Thus prepared, the phial may be used six months. This contrivance is now used by the watchmen of Paris in all magazines where explosive or inflammable materials are stored.

SPONGE CAKE.—Three cups of flour, two cups of sugar, six eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream tartar.

Table Receipts.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1876. The following, from the Virginia (Nov.) Enterprise, is given, scarcely for practical purposes, but to show how they publish recipes out West: The country round about Eureka is swarming with jackass rabbits, and nearly every sagebrush for miles around shelters one of the long-eared cusses. The chief cook of the Sentinel says that, now the weather has turned cold, rabbits are good eating even for white men, if prepared after the following formula: Shoot your rabbit, be sure that it is dead, and then strip off its head. Cut it up into chunks of the exact size of a trade-dollar, and lay the pieces in a deep saucepan. Then take two bottles of champagne, two of claret, and one of Oregon claret; carefully extract the corks and pour the contents into a frying pan in which you have placed the pieces of rabbit. Peel as many onions as will fill a charcoal-brazier, and slice fine, with two potatoes, over which sprinkle a pinch of salt. Then take the sliced onions and potatoes into the wash-boiler in which your rabbit is cooking; bake for four hours in a gentle simmer, and when the onions are boiled throw in a sack of flour for thickening. Serve hot in glass preserve plates.

Here is something for real use: TWO LEMONS CREAM PIE.—Three cups of milk and the yolks of four eggs for a custard. When at the boiling point, stir in a large tablespoonful of corn-starch which has been dissolved in milk. Stir all the while, till thickened, and set aside to cool. Afterward mix one cup and a half of white sugar. Make the crust and line your tin. Then add to your custard the juice of two large lemons, and the grated rind of one. Pour into your paste shells, and bake till well set, and sugar-corn is cooked. Have the whites of the eggs beaten up (together with the two left from the salad dressing), and whisk in lightly six tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Spread on the pie, and bake till light brown. They should be eaten alone, if not quite cold.

CORN OYSTERS.—Grate six ears of sweet corn, add half a pint of rich milk, a scant teaspoonful of pepper, half as much of salt, and half a teaspoon of butter. Mix well together, and fry in hot butter.

SOFT GOOSE.—To utilize the remainder of the goose after cutting out the breast for smoking, it is prepared as follows: Cut up the flesh into suitable pieces; then take vinegar and water in equal quantities, enough to cover the meat, and a handful of small onions, salt, pepper, cloves, etc.; boil together until the meat is done. This, if put in a cool place, will keep well, when warmed up or eaten cold.

WELSH RABBIT.—One teaspoonful of chopped cheese, one teaspoonful milk, one egg, butter size of nutmeg; boil milk, butter and cheese till smooth; paste; add egg, well beaten, and turn at once upon half slices of toast well buttered. Serve hot. To make it more delicate, add a little flour of mustard in addition to the mixture while boiling if agreeable to all tastes. Have care about curdling the milk by too hot a fire.

WELSH RABBIT.—Put a little milk in a saucepan and set on a moderate fire; cut up in slices some new cheese and put in an saucepan, also cut up the whole thoroughly, until the cheese is melted and well mixed with the milk. Only a small portion of milk is necessary, say about one-eighth. Have some pieces of toast ready buttered and on the bottom of the dish lay a layer of toast, thoroughly melted and mixed, pour it upon the toast and serve while hot. A golden buck requires a poached egg on top.

CHICKEN SALAD.—The chicken should be boiled. To one pair of chickens put two large heads of celery. It is best to prepare the dressing just before the salad is eaten. Take the yolks of eight hard-boiled eggs and mash them to a paste, add a small teaspoonful of salt, the same of cayenne pepper; half a glass of hard mustard, a small wine-glass and a half of vinegar, and rather more than two wine-glasses of sweet oil. Mix all these ingredients until they are quite smooth, then pour it over the chicken.

Renowned as the Egyptian ladies are for the richness of their attire, they would regard it as highly indecorous to display upon the street the magnificence of their dress. When they go about the streets, they are always accompanied by a slave, who carries on a silver tray a small dish of black. As a general rule, whatever they are compelled to exhibit to the public gaze is simplicity itself, while what they reserve for private inspection is gorgeous in the extreme.

TEA COCO.—Two cups of well sifted flour, one cup of sweet milk, one egg broken in the latter and well mixed, one tablespoonful of melted butter, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved with the same amount of cream tartar in hot water. Bake in cups in muffin rings twenty minutes in a very hot oven.

PUDING SAUCE.—One cupful of sugar, one cup of butter, one egg, the yolks and white beaten separately, flavor to suit the taste, beat all together, and add one tablespoonful of hot water just before serving.

BLANCHING ALMONDS.—Almonds may be blanched by first shelling them, then putting them in a deep dish, then pouring boiling water over them. Pour off the water in about one minute; the skins may then be easily removed by the fingers. This is the best way to remove the skin after the almond is shelled, so that the brown skin, which is tough, may not enter the compound for which they are used. The flavor is about the same, but the appearance is much better.

For feeding cattle no root is superior to the parsnip. In the Island of Guernsey, a few years ago, and perhaps the same state of things still exists, pigs and cattle were almost entirely fattened on this root. We have always thought that American farmers did not realize the value of this root. One great advantage in this root is that it can be stored in the ground and dug in the spring when needed.—Vick's Guide.

PUBLICATIONS, BLANKS, ETC.

THE DAILY CLARION

Will be resumed January 3rd, 1877, and will be published during the session of the Legislature, at the rate of \$1.00 per month or \$2.00 for the session. The paper will be mailed on the night trains, and will contain the fullest and latest news up to midnight.

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CHAPTER IX

REVISED CODE OF 1871

IN RELATION TO

CHANCERY COURTS.

With all amendments to date incorporated into the text, with full references to year and page of amendments. Complete index, compiled by W. S. EPPERSON, Esq., of Yazoo City, Mississippi. Price \$1.00. Address either of the compilers or POWER & BARKSDALE, Jackson, Miss.

NOW IN PRESS.

THE

Mississippi Justice of the Peace.

A MANUAL OF THE LAWS RELATING TO THE COURTS OF JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AND THE PEACEMEN, WITH FORMS AND PRECEDENTS, APPLICABLE TO EVERY CASE INTERESTED WITH EXPLANATORY NOTES TO WHICH WILL BE ADDED CERTAIN FORMS OF GENERAL VERG. AMONG THESE: A DIRECTORY OF THE COURTS, AND OTHER DATA CEREFUL FOR REFERENCE.

THE design of this work, which has been very carefully prepared by Judge L. O. BRIDGEMAN, of the county of Hinds, is to supersede the FORM BOOK heretofore issued by the State, and to furnish a complete and useful guide to the "law above their feet," the routine of business required of a Justice of the Peace, and to furnish a new and important office of Justice of the Peace. The present Constitution of Mississippi, the jurisdiction of the Justice of the Peace in Civil Suits is raised to one hundred and fifty dollars, and in Criminal Suits to one hundred dollars. The jurisdiction of the Justice of the Peace is concurrent with that of the Circuit Courts in all cases where the punishment prescribed by the law does not exceed a fine and imprisonment in the county jail. The office is essentially one of great dignity, and the main design of this work is to furnish assistance to the unlearned Justice of the Peace by placing the law before him in a form and precedents, covering almost, if not every case which he may be called upon to decide, and added to many of the forms for the guidance and information of the Justice, and endeavoring to explain the law and the forms so that none, however ignorant of the law generally, will be at a loss for any wrong.

JUSTICE BLANKS.

The following Blanks are kept regularly in stock at the City of Jackson, and may be ordered by the number preceding the title of each. The figures at the end of each line indicate the number of copies of each. Price, per single copy, \$1.00, which includes postage and delivery. The following are the titles of the Blanks: No. 1.—Affidavit for Search Warrant.—48. No. 2.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 3.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 4.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 5.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 6.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 7.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 8.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 9.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 10.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 11.—Affidavit for Search Warrant.—48. No. 12.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 13.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 14.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 15.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 16.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 17.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 18.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. No. 19.—Affidavit for Warrant.—48. 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